

THE GATEWAY

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No. 16

Students, Alums rebel at Haynes' sport plan

Haugh resigns post with Regents, will head Pacific City lines on coast

Two years on Board active in civic affairs

The University will lose a prominent member of the Board of Regents next month when J. L. Haugh, vice-president of the Union Pacific Railroad, will leave for Oakland Calif., to become chairman of the board of Pacific City Lines.

For the past two years Mr. Haugh has been a regent of the University. He has served as chairman of the finance committee of the board. "Mr. Haugh is a high-class citizen and has been an effective member of the Board of Regents," said President Rowland Haynes when informed of the resignation.

For many years Haugh has been active in civic affairs. He has been president of the Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest drive chairman, president of the Council of Social Agencies and chairman of the Christmas seal drive.

He belongs to the Omaha Country club, Omaha Athletic club and Omaha Rotary club. He was a director of the Y.M.C.A. for ten years, and is vice-chairman of the board of Presbyterian Theological seminary.

A quiet, earnest man, Haugh has been a tireless worker both in his railroad and civic activities. He has planned and developed industrial properties for the railroad in many large cities. Since the beginning of defense industry he has been largely responsible for the building of government plants in Omaha, Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles and in other strategic cities. He has spent much of the past year and a half in Washington in connection with defense industry development in the middle west.



—Courtesy World-Herald.
J. L. Haugh

Debaters leave for Wisconsin Tournament

Two teams of University debaters, composed of LeRoy Canfield, Ray Simon, Margaret Rundell and Marcia Finer, left Wednesday for the third annual Wisconsin Valley Debate Tournament at Stephens' Point, Wisconsin.

The tournament, sponsored by the Central State Teachers' College, will be held Feb. 20 and 21. Teams from mid-west schools will participate.

The question for debate is "Resolved: that the Democracies form a federation to establish and maintain the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles."

Blasting of 'scarcity theory' seen as one effect of war by Thurman Arnold

"If the war can blast the theory of scarcity out of our economy it will help it to fend for itself," so said Thurman Arnold in the second lecture of the Baxter Memorial lecture series, Friday, February 6. "If we have two tons of steel and aluminum and copper and zinc where we had one before, and two yards of cloth and two bushels of grain and two hundredweight of meat where one grew before, where is the loss that offsets this obvious gain?"

Hardened arteries

"There are occasions in history when the arteries of commerce of a nation become so hard that only the intense effort of a war can cure the disease. That was true after the Napoleonic War, it should be our hope that we can make it true during this war which failure of industrial production has forced upon us by giving our enemies the initial advantage."

In order to accomplish this shift of attitudes, the Anti-trust Division has made certain changes, both in procedure and in objective.

Must destroy foreign cartels

"One of the most important long run objectives of the Division is to destroy the great international cartels which divided up foreign markets and restricted production both at home and abroad prior to the war. The cartel arrangements have existed in most of our important industries. These cartels are temporarily at a standstill, since the war has cut off foreign trade, and stand ready to be revived after the war. But they can be struck down and destroyed today without

any economic dislocation whatever."

"The safeguarding of our arter-



—Courtesy World-Herald.

Thurman Arnold
ies of transportation is a continuous and full-time job. We have set up a special Transportation Unit in the Anti-trust Division with the duty of watching over new attempts," Arnold continued.

"Another important objective of

Would suspend North Central sports; Regents will vote today

April 10 deadline for Sher essays

Announcement that the deadline for entries in the Sher essay contest has been extended to April 10, 1942, was made today by Dean Edgar A. Holt.

One hundred dollars will be offered in prizes to the three best essays on "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect."

Rules of the contest are that the essays be original and not exceed 3,500 words, be typed, double-spaced on paper 8½ by 11 inches.

The entries will be judged for originality, factual basis for conclusions, coherence and orderly arrangement of materials, correctness of expression and general appeal to the public.

Frats, sororities hold formal initiation for seventy-six pledges

Seventy-six pledges will be formally initiated into sororities and fraternities during the next week.

Pi Omega Pi initiated eighteen pledges at the home of Katherine Emery, Sunday. New members are Ruth Carson, Virginia Edee, Donna Lea Garber, Le Claire Gardiner, Marilyn Graham, Rosemary Jaeger, Doris Johnson, Ruth McKenna, Janice Moredick, Patricia Muirhead, Ruth Neef, Marion Rapp, Constance Sidaris, Dorothy Stepanek, Shirley Storm, Mildred Streeter, Harriett Williams and Lois Young.

Eight girls will become members of Gamma Sigma Omicron at the Athletic Club Sunday. They are Helen Bauerle, Elizabeth Davis, Barbara Franklin, Frances Martin, Mary Jean Miles, Marion Palmquist, Geraldine Vickery, Virginia White.

Sigma Chi Omicron initiated thirteen pledges Sunday at the Women's Club. Those girls becoming new members are Marilyn Davis, Georganne Dow, Marjorie Dustin, Virginia Gantz, Carol Jean Hug, Barbara Koll, Barbara Anne Lorenz, Marilyn Mackley, Eleanor Mann, Dorothy Nelson, Jean Pratt, Sarah Slattery, and Barbara Win-slade.

Kappa Psi Delta will have formal initiation next week for Elizabeth Brown, Helen Clark, Betty Jane Earp, Joyce Forsberg, Ruth Ann Kirk, Laura Moran, Audrey Rasmussen, and Ruth Walton.

Fourteen pledges will be formally initiated into Phi Delta Psi Sunday at the Fontenelle. They are Bernadine Bailey, Barbara Brock, Ruth Bruhn, Annette Deibel,

(Continued on Page 4)

3-day Institute in April; 'the war; after'

Tentative dates for the three-day Institute program are April 15, 16, 17, according to Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, director. The program, to be held at the University, will deal with the topic "The War—and After."

Next activity of the Institute will be in March when the western committee of the National Policy Committee meets here at the University. Members of the committee have not yet been named by the central organization.

Hold convention here

The annual convention of the Nebraska Academy of Science will be held in Omaha May 1 and 2 it was announced today by Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, president of the organization.

From 100 to 150 scientists and graduate students are expected to be in Omaha for the convention, said Dr. Garlough.

Crane attends Chicago conference on college pre-induction training

Roderic B. Crane, assistant dean in the applied arts college, will attend a meeting in Chicago February 20 to 22, to discuss the general program of pre-induction military training in colleges and universities.

The conference will discuss four principal problems—a decision as to whether the war and navy departments should be asked to set the standards and objectives of pre-induction courses in the colleges or whether the schools themselves should assume the responsibility; determine how schools can pool their resources to provide for the military training of non-students; and to consider the desirability of standardizing the courses of strictly military value.

The educators will also discuss the various pre-induction defense courses which have already been introduced in many schools.

Tyrrell replaces Smith as business manager

John Tyrrell, senior, has been appointed business manager of student publications to succeed Sam Smith, who has been called to the armed service.

Tyrrell has been active in student publication work, having served in practically every position on the Gateway including the editorship. He is at present contributing editor of the paper. He has been twice elected to Who's Who, is a member of the student council, and has made the Dean's Honor roll.

Confederate conniver cracks 'courtesy' of Omaha; or Harry Williams likes the South

"Pooley to you from us," said 40,000 irate Omaha University students as they gathered in their Jeeps and Lockheeds prior to parading down Dodge street to where it meets Highway 75, en route to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where they were to see T. Harry Williams commit hari-kari or retract his landing gears—or I should say derogatory remarks.

This is the same Dr. T. Harry Williams, this O. U. professor of days gone by, who last week told "The Daily Reveille", mouthpiece of Louisiana State University, that, and I quote you direct, "L. S. U. students are far more courteous than those in northern universities. I credit that to the true southern tradition—southern hospitality," he exclaimed.

Once again the Northerners came to the colors, once again the true spirit of the red, white and blue came to Omaha U's gallant student; once again, they made the supreme decision: better to die in a free world, than live in a slave state. In these days of crisis, when all

Blames decreased enrollment, income

The fate of the athletic department will be decided at a meeting today of the Board of Regents. This is the result of a statement issued Wednesday night by President Rowland Haynes recommending the suspension of University participation in North Central conference football and basketball for the duration.

President cites reasons "My reasons for taking this stand are two-fold," said Haynes.

They are:

1. Because of the demands of the country's war program it is doubtful if we will have enough qualified athletes.

2. Because of the same war conditions it is necessary to curtail expenses and live within our budget.

Haynes stated further that he recommended the strengthening of physical fitness activities and the use of these athletics as well as boxing and wrestling for this purpose. "This means at least an intramural program. Whether we can have intercollegiate competition with nearby institutions next fall cannot be decided until next September when we know the number of athletes available and the budget. At that time I will make further recommendations," said Mr. Haynes.

Complete surprise
The announcement of the president's stand came as an unexpected blow to the student body and has resulted in a storm of protest from all sides. The Gateway was unable to conduct a poll of students on such short notice but did contact representative student leaders on the campus.

Etta Soiref, president of Feathers said, "any curtailment of intercollegiate athletic competition at the University of Omaha would be indeed unfortunate. Such an action would not only take O. U. off the map of mid-western colleges, but also tend to lessen greatly the school spirit which has been so carefully fostered for the past few years. I feel that inter-collegiate competition is an integral part of

(Continued on Page 4)

Americans strive for unity; in these days of woe, when hundreds of our boys give their all for their country; this Harry Williams, this O. U. prof of days gone by, INJECTS THE UGLY ISSUE OF SECTIONALISM.

When FDR asks for unity, THW calls for dissension.

130,000,000 Americans are aware of the fact that the civil war was fought and done with by 1865, but oh, no, he doesn't remember; not T. Harry Williams, this O. U. prof of days gone by. Why hell, Harry even wrote a book on this very war; the royalties must have been good; so to satisfy this war profiteer, we have to fight another civil war. Gad what a cad. Can't he remember the battle of Bull Run? Even if he forgets Gettysburg or Vicksburg, at the least the Bull should be familiar.

And so, once again they flocked to the colors, the Jeeps, and the tanks, the bombers, and Mrs. Roosevelt's dancers. All those weapons of death and destruction were

(Continued on Page 4)

Only We must cut

"Thank God, Bob Hutchins had enough nerve to kick football off the campus. I'll probably get in bad at my own school for saying so, but that's how I feel." These words, spoken over two years ago by President Haynes in Chicago, bore fruit this week. The president now has enough nerve, too.

The reasons which the President offered for recommending the suspension of University participation in North Central conference football and basketball for the duration are: first, the demands of the country's war program make it doubtful if we will have enough qualified athletes; and second, the same war conditions make it necessary to curtail expenses and live within our budget.

These reasons are in no way peculiar to the University of Omaha. Every other university and college in the country is faced with the same problems of decreased enrollment and decreased income. And yet, in general, according to Fred Ware of the World-Herald, the tendency of colleges over the country is to expand athletics programs. The Ivy League in the east, including Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, the University of Nebraska, even the United States Naval and Military Academies are all embarking upon programs to expand their athletics. Yet we, at least partially supported by a property tax levy, which will increase if anything, find it necessary to curtail our program. Which leads us to the perennial question: Why do we find curtailment necessary when other colleges, under similar conditions are expanding their programs?

To our mind, the most interesting part of Shadle's article yesterday morning in the World-Herald, was the statement of Hutchinson, secretary of the alums. "I have been informed by some of our members that they have been approached on the subject and were asked to keep opinions private." Hutchinson went on to say that the alums wanted the matter delayed so that an impartial board can look into the matter.

The Gateway herewith expresses its unalterable opposition to the curtailment of intercollegiate athletics, proposed by President Haynes. We denounce the suddenness of the action, leaving as it did insufficient time for discussion by student organizations, alumni, faculty and other groups whose desires and opinions should be considered by the Board of Regents before it acts on the proposal.

The suggestion of increased emphasis on intramurals raises still another issue. Frankly, our intramural program here has flopped. Basketball, ping-pong, baseball tournaments have been completely ruined by defaults, teams quitting and other teams combining. There has never been any active interest in the intramural program. These things have been caused by inadequate facilities; the ping-pong room has now been closed, leaving all who wish to play the unlighted stage and one table—if they bring the net, the paddles, and the balls. There are no facilities for handball, the auditorium cannot be used. We seriously doubt if any intramural program will be at all satisfactory in replacing intercollegiate competition.

Liftings

The order issued by a British army command, referring to the various colors of pass tickets issued to the military forces, doesn't mean literally what it says. The order reads: "Members of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service will show their pink forms whenever called upon to do so."

Advice to co-eds: Never slap a man who's chewing tobacco.

Asked how he liked Rosie, a student replied, "Well, she has a good heart and means well." His chum sighed, "Neither did I."

U'N'I

know one night last week Dottie Rice was polka-ing with her folk dancing class in an exhibition dance for Fort Crook soldiers. The next morning she was polka-Dott(i)ed. Hint: the measley complex? No, not this time.

George DeLacy, president of the Omaha Bar Association, in introducing Thurman Arnold the other evening, said, "We had him for lunch this noon."

Jonah and his whale; Thurman and his Bar Association.

Well, the whale survived!

Dear Dr. Witman: Now that the basketball season is over, your Tuesday night class will henceforth receive the full-time benefit of its red-sweatered members.

And believe us, your unkind witticisms were anything but balm to the hearts of those already torn asunder at the necessity of leaving your class early.

Phantasmagoria

by Annie

Today we state our intentions clearly—we give you, with flourishes, "Second Page in Brief."

Editorial

(You will notice that our editorial is neatly and pithily labeled as such. We do not write bed-time stories and fairy-tales, expressing our points allegorically and obscurely on Page One. No!!! Again we say NO!!! We take our stands bluntly and unequivocally. Editorial follows:)

Be good children or Mama Young will spank. Turn off the lights or Papa Hoff will spank. And if you're very good indeed—oh, well, that's out of the realm of possibilities, so why consider it?

U'N'I

know that there's a much better story if we'd say, "HE'N'SHE." After all—but that leads right into the next thing—

Dirt

(We have no false modesty, but we're just clean-minded today.)

'It' Parade

Unaccustomed as we are to public print, we now take it upon ourselves to present ourselves as the heroine of the "It" Parade. Our favorite indoor and outdoor sport is (censored). Our ideal man must be one. Our ambition is to write a good column some day, and our pet peeve is our ghost-writer who refuses to do so. Our favorite food is—ye gods! even we can stand only so much of this drivel.

Tips For Tuners

Under the department of Hints for Spooners, we maintain that a radio tuned to the proper pitch will cover almost anything. Its only other valid excuse for being is to give purpose and sustenance to the life of a certain anonymous character who haunts the office saying, "You just ain't lived till you've heard Garry Owen!"

Jazz Journal

Never published simultaneously with TIPS—new editorial policy thought up on the spur of the moment. (Translation: can't think of a crack that would be appropriate, or even one that would be distinctly out of place.)

Mast Head

THE HIGHWAY! THE LOWWAY—take your choice, but we'll be in Scotland before you. In any event, there'll be Yankees over the white cliffs of Dover. This little gem is published entirely without the knowledge, permission or authority of the Board of Student Publications.

STAFF

We're still looking for one. BUSINESS STAFF

No business, ergo: no business staff necessary. Besides that our beloved B.M., S.S. has received a polite but firm invitation from the Army.

Phantasma—Oh, Damn what a name

Speaks for itself.

TIPS FOR TUNERS

by Harry Goodbinder

Designed to stimulate national morale to the most efficient and energetic prosecution of the war and to inform the public of the wartime resources and policies of America and her allies, are the series of programs entitled "This is War". America's greatest writers and actors and the great networks have pooled their efforts to present to the people this vivid picture of the nation at war. Can be heard via the networks at 6 Saturday, or via WHO Sundays at noon.

Tomorrow morning at 9 via KOWH, Jean Sullivan will devote her 15 minute "Women In The News" program to a discussion of the coming Omaha Youth and Democracy Rally. Should be interesting. Four luscious loo-loos will be interviewed.

Bob Pastor vs. Lem Franklin will be brawlcast next Tuesday, 9:30, courtesy of the seed company station. KMA now has a new show on Sundays at 7:00, "Sunday Evening at Tommy Dorsey's". Because of the priorities on cars, the Ford Sunday evening hour is off the air; because of the priorities on tires, the Firestone program may also have to quit; if there's ever a priority on corn, woe be unto "Dear John".

Bull Session

Dear Editor:

Time and again in the four years that I have spent in this "institution" I have felt the urge to rebel against asinine administrative policies. Time after time I have suppressed the desire to loose a caustic commentary on stupid, misguided regulations and procedural techniques employed by the powers that be—incidentally, just who are the "powers that be" at this place? The students never have found out. Is it really true, for instance, that President Haynes and Dean Holt have to get written permission from Chas. ("Heaven plus six per cent") Hoff, before they can take time off from propagandizing to rush down to the cafeteria for a cup of coffee?

Well, perhaps that is a bit exaggerated—but if you think so, please to try to convince the students who use imagination instead of towels in the student wash rooms. They seem to be of the strange opinion that a policy which allows a permanent student health office, forces first aid classes upon the students; and even now is fostering T. B. tests for students—and at the same time prevents students from adhering to the first principle of simple hygiene, cleanliness, by telling them that only the first to wash get towels; is not only a freakish, contradictory policy, but merely one typical of the non-directional dictums of a muddled-thinking administration.

Just a Straw in the Wind

P. S. To any such beef as this the administration always gives with phonographic regularity the perfectly unassailable reply—"We did it for NATIONAL DEFENSE."

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'IT' Parade

By Joe Thornell

Quiet and unassuming, but an all-around "Good Joe," is our innocent victim this week. This is the impression I got when I invaded the sanctum-sanctorum of Wilbur T. Meek, well-known to most of the students at the University, but especially to students of economics, for he has very ably headed that department since he came here in 1937.

Mr. Meek's paramount interest has been travel almost as far back as he can remember, perhaps because his father and mother were married in India, being a missionary and a mission teacher respectively, and after coming to the United States, kept in contact with people from all parts of the world that they had known. Occasionally an old acquaintance would drop in for dinner, and Mr. Meek would listen intently to all they had to say.

After attending Central High School here in Omaha, he went on to Princeton, where he graduated. His graduate work was done at Columbia University, and while going there he taught at C.C.N.Y.

He had originally intended to take up teaching as a means of going to South America to set up an advertising firm, but by this time he liked teaching so well that he went on with it.

In 1930 he took his long-wished-for trip to South America and worked at various jobs in Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. Rio, he tells me, is the best city he has ever been in, and he was impressed particularly by the fine climate and the friendly people there. Mr. Meek hopes to visit South America again in the not-too-distant future (given an improvement in world conditions!) and would like to see more of the inland and western continent.

Variety must really be the "spice of life" to our friend as far as jobs are concerned—he has lived and worked in fifteen states, and for such firms as Swift and Company, the American Can Company, and Western Electric. He prefers the west to the east both because of living conditions and the fact that he enjoys horseback riding in the open country.

Travel and study of foreign countries tops the list among his pastimes, and he likes music, both popular and classical.

Diggin's

Morris staged a large scale offensive against Emery at the Theta of a fortnight ago. That fifth column quising deal that netted Kay a white corsage on a white formal instead of the orchid Garber planned on wins the barbed wire back stabber of the month.

Either Sistek was sleep-walking or taking his night life literally; anyhow, he was seen at the cinema the other evening in his pajamas.

Spell and Etta newly come to blows over the feathers' lack of school spirit. Thetas are trying to help Bob, who is waging a lone and losing battle by drafting Jim Bean, and Johnny Walker.

Leading citizens of the state of super saturation were Garber, Turk and Wallenz, after the T.P.D. John Barleycorn rode Jack's foot right through the Villa's front window.

Oglesby and Bushnell pulled a second story job to rescue Kay's posies after Jimmie sent them to the wrong establishment. It's even funnier the way he tells it.

Phi Sigs landed in the South East Corner and had the situation well in hand until Phi Delt remobilized its forces.

Wild Bill of the "writin'" Mansurs offered F. D. R. a little helpful advice gleaned from his varied experiences in a friendly man to man note last week. Now the Japs had better watch out.

Shaughnessy drew quite an ovation from the C. U. howlers during the half of the game Monday as she paraded down the sidelines with that "you know what I mean" walk. Audrey's pan resembled the paint on the cat's walls.

Paid Advertisement.

THETA PHI DELTA is not responsible for the actions of:

Jerry Trude	Bill Maloney
John Trude	Willis Harkness
Bob Frock	Jack Dickey
Bradley Daniels	Jack Garber

They are not members of Theta.

Torrid Tribe marches east after mopping up three loop quintets

Sodak State no big problem to hot tribe

Bob Matthews ran riot over South Dakota State as Omaha continued in its winning ways with a 47-33 conquest at Creighton gym Monday. This contest, in the opinion of spectators, easily bested the Creighton-St. Louis fray for interest.

Boosting his season total to 90 points in conference play, Matthews dumped 19 tallies through the hoop, closely followed by Walt Vachal, 12 points, and Bob Roach, 9. With a game against Iowa Teachers to be played tomorrow, Matthews will probably top the century mark in loop scoring. He has already surpassed Ron Sal-yards' mark of 87 for last year. Matthews sank 58 a year ago.

The game was almost an exact duplicate of the Morningside game. A delayed offense and a zone defense brought the cautious Tribe a 16-14 halftime lead. Omaha, gathering steam as the game grew on, ran up a 31-23 lead going into the last quarter. Picking up points galore going into the stretch, the Indians turned what had been a fairly close game into a rout.

South Dakota State attempted to run the saintly seven off its collective feet in the early stages. At one time the game looked like a gridiron encounter, what with the cagers rough-housing all over the place and the officials probably watching the blonde in the fourth row. As the Indians picked up momentum in the second half, a sad State team learned that barroom brawling won't even be an adequate substitute for good basketball.

Dee McCartney, shedding most of the lumbering qualities that had previously marred his playing, turned in a good defensive job, along with Earl Rinehart and Matthews.

Pound Morningside for second loop win

Stu Baller proclaimed "Bob Matthews Night" a rousing success as the underdog and undermanned Indians riddled favored Morningside, 42-34, at the auditorium Friday.

It was the second straight loop win for a vastly smoother, smarter Tribe quint. Omaha led during most of the game, smothering all sustained offensives of the faltering Maroons.

Baller directed his boys to employ a zone defense and a delayed offense in order to minimize fouling and permit his sextet to save enough energy for a last quarter spurt.

Omaha jumped off to a good lead, but the visitors rallied gamely and the halftime buzzer found Omaha on the front end of a 22-20 tally. In this half Earl Rinehart, replacing Len Graham at guard, monopolized the grabbing of rebounds and inspired his mates with bang-up floor play. The Matthews-Bob Held duel for third spot in league scoring also stood out.

Second half play kept the customers on the edge of their seats as the fives battled back and forth to a 27-all count at the top of the stretch. Accustomed to seeing the Indians usually falter in the third quarter and lapse into slovenly playing, fans saw the torrid Tribe bombard the maroons in the final stanza with 15 points.

Rinehart canned a pair, while Matthews, Walt Vachal, and Bob Roach each found the range as Omaha ran up a 39-28 score with four minutes left. Morningside battled back to no avail. Roger Boulden was another big improvement, contributing a good floor game and wrestling the ball away from covetous Maroons. Matthews led the scoring with 11 points, boosting his conference total to 71. Held sank eight points in the first half and collected no points but plenty of bench splinters in the second.

Tribes meets 5 foes in lengthy east trip

By Don Ostrand

Tonight Stu Baller and his seven (maybe eight) little Injuns will leave for a basketball trip that will carry them into the eastern basketball strongholds and into Canada. The doubtful eighth man is Len Graham, who will make the trip if he clears scholastic hurdles.

Meet Iowa Teachers

Tomorrow night at 8 the Indians will attempt to avenge their early loss to Iowa Teachers. After leaving Cedar Falls, the players will head for Chicago, arriving there Sunday. Two days will be spent in the Windy City, as the Tribe is to tangle with Loyola Monday night in a return engagement. Loyola recently dropped a 40-30 engagement to Creighton.

Canada on Tuesday

Leaving Chicago at midnight Monday, the party will reach London, Ontario, Canada, at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, February 17. A tour of the Canadian city has been planned by Baller, but he will also instruct his charges to grab a couple hours of rest before meeting West Ontario U. that night.

On Wednesday, February 18, the squad will entrain for Niagara Falls, where the travelers will spend the day. That evening the Indians will trek to Buffalo, New York, where they will pitch camp for the night.

Indians in N. Y.

At 5:20 Thursday evening, the squad will arrive in New York City, where it will be the guest of the National Broadcasting Company. The Indians also plan to look over famed Broadway. Then the Tribe will go by bus to Orange, New Jersey, for a game with Seton Hall Friday. Immediately after the game, the squad will return to New York.

Saturday, February 28, the group will kiss New York goodbye and head for Trenton, N. J., arriving at 5 p.m. Rider College will be the Indians' foe at 8. The Indians will not play Marshall, as had been previously scheduled.

Washington . . . home

Their schedule of games for the season completed, the Indians will relax for a little fun. Sunday morning at 11:55 the tourists will arrive in Washington for a sight-seeing trip. There is a possibility that the Indians will skip over to Philadelphia for a couple of hours.

Leaving Washington at 6:55 Sunday night, the squad will travel to Chicago, arriving there Monday afternoon, February 23. One of the largest and most extended tours ever taken by an Omaha U. athletic squad will end Tuesday morning at 8:45 when the gang arrives in Omaha.

Who's West Texas Teachers? Papooses 103, DeMolays 14

At 6 p.m., Friday, Scorer Homer Starr sat down to record the digits for the game between Omaha frosh and DeMolay fraternity, subbing for Midland reserves.

At 7:10 p.m., numbers-nutty Starr, goggle-eyed, rubbery-kneed and gasping for air, staggered from his bench. As the white-coated lads carried him off, the pathetic victim was heard to mutter, ". . . 90 . . . 92 . . . 94 . . ."

The Papooses had just established what is probably an all-time local record in steamrollering DeMolays, 103-14. The halftime count was 43-6.

DeMolays made a brave stand, but they were certainly no match for the Johnkmen. Bob Stitt and Johnny Orchard, borrowed from the Papoose bench, sank eight points for the losers. DeMolays couldn't

Sodak U.

Tight as the proverbial Scotchman was the Omaha-South Dakota game Tuesday, February 10, as Omaha escaped out of the NCC cellar with a 39-37 win. Bob Matthews was the man of the evening with 19 points.

35 fouls

No game for panty-waists, the conflict was plenty foul, but not from a standpoint of interest or team ability. The whistle-tooters called 35 court sins, with Walt Vachal and Sodak Bill Mayer fouling out.

Omaha got off to a flying 11-4 lead, but South Dakota came right back and it was Omaha, 20-18, at the half. The touted Sodak stars weren't clicking as well as they might, but Stu Baller had fielded a team that was considerably superior to the fumbling blunderers of the Wesleyan and Iowa Teachers fiascoes.

Nearly overtime

With the score tied at 25, 28, 29, and 31, it looked like another overtime game. Then the Indians slowly pulled away to a lead of five points, but the Sodaks put in their bid. Papa Time squashed the visitors' spirited rally.

Bob Roach invaded the nets for ten points. Earl Rinehart came in for some neat floor play, but it was Matthews who cooked the Sodak goose.

HERE'S WHY

there's no Smoke Signals this week. Maurice Klaiman, author, wanted to even up to defragility between his column and Dames 'n Games.

There's thumpin' wrong with thumbin' or maybe it's the icy grip of winter

By Leolan Hunt

Monday night my buddy and I were coming home from the Creighton and Omaha U. basketball games. As our collective allowances hardly cover the normal expenditure for one normal person for one normal week, we decided to try and save bus fare by hitch-hiking home on Thirtieth street.

'Twas a very cold night, and the repeated jerkings of our thumbs, in a manner which suggested to passing cars that we would readily consider accepting a ride, hardly kept us very warm. In fact, as we continued to use the correct posture and form described in "A Manual for Hitch-hikers," we became so cold that we were about as frozen as the hearts of the (okay, Mr. Mossholder) who passed us up.

After using the most common technique known to hitch-hikers, we tried lesson 8, which says, in part: "If possibilities of catching a ride seem remote, then play upon the sympathies of the passersby by feigning extreme cold. This is done by stomping the feet, rubbing the

Matty second in loop scoring with 90 points

Were an outsider to peruse this page, he would think that Bob Matthews is the guy who taught Superman his tricks. This may not be so far wrong. This week's arithmetic lesson finds the athletic department recorders giving Matthews 179 points in 16 games—an 11.19 point average.

Walt Vachal holds second place with 109 tallies, and from there it's a long drop to the rest. Bob Roach has averaged eight points a game for 56 contests, followed with Dee McCartney with 44 in 16 contests. Len Graham, who was felled by the eligibility rules, sank 40 points in 14 starts. Earl Rinehart, the fourth 16-game player has 31 points to his credit.

Jerry Dutcher set such a dizzy scoring pace during his 9 games that he is still able to hold down third spot with 77 tallies.

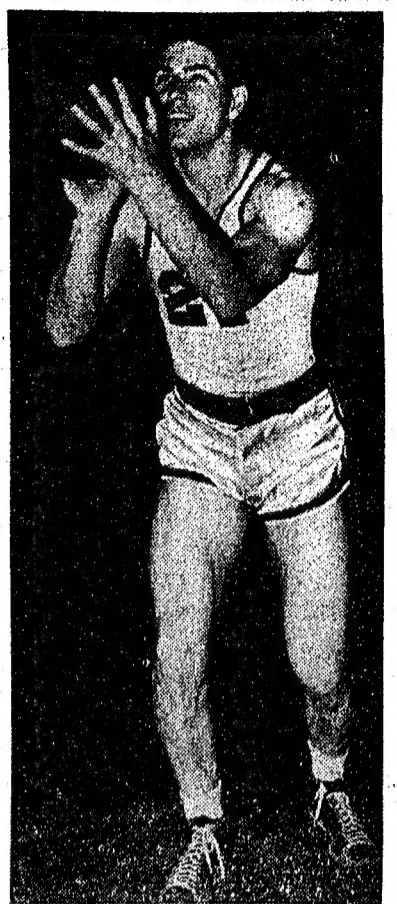
Matthews is now holding down second place in the conference. His 90 points are topped by Iowa Teachers' Dick Seidler, who has sent 106 tallies through the holy circle. Matthews almost certainly will not overtake Seidler, but instead will have to work hard tomorrow to keep his place over Arnold "Swede" Johnson, Nodak State center, who has registered 88 points.

Morningside's Bob Held sank to fourth place with 68, topping Nodak Stevenson's 66. Fletcher, Johnson's teammate, has 57 points.

Chess competition nears end with 3 as favorites

Under the direction of Betty Arenz, the chess tourney neared the finals with three "experts" looming as favorites. Leonard Morgenstern, Haskell Cohen, and John Patterson comprise the trio.

The four finalists will play a round robin to determine the champion.



Matty . . . in four years of all-round sports at the University, the Falls City high school senior that Baller persuaded to come to Omaha has never disappointed him.

DAMES AND GAMES

By Phyll Iverson

Last night's crowd of dames, faculty and the sparse settlement of the male population at the WAA Benefit Card Party helped the "On to Wellesley" gals who will attend the national convention of the WAA in the Massachusetts this spring. "Whether there is a spring vacation or not, we will go," stated Ruth Diamond of the WPE department. Thus thrusting aside whatever doubt there might have been due to the non-committal rumblings from the Prexy's office concerning the vernal sleep-catching up recess, Dimey dug up the list of those coeds who are going on the major jaunt. When the bus pulls out of the U. of O. the following gals will be saying farewell: Margaret Harrison, Louise Carter, Jackie Leffingwell, Roseanne Hudson, Bette Bennett, Bobby Winslade, Mary Louise Gronewald, Vivian Fell, Doris Wotherspoon, Ruth Marie Thorup, Marie Tesar, Edith Ahlbech, Dottie Rice, Naomie Eyre, June Rose Anderson, Margie Lith-erbury, Alice Ovington, Harriet Bihler, 2 coeds from the University of Iowa, 4 from the University of Nebraska, 2 from the University of South Dakota, and 1 from Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln. In addition to the above, Ann Borg, local WAA prexy, and Miss Diamond will take the trip.

As results of their photogenic selves appearing in the Collegiate Digest, Phyllis Carter and Bob Murray have both received letters from fans. The letter Bob got was from Bob Murray—not that he was egotistical, but this Bob Murray was interested in folk-dancing for his school too.

Personally, well—

It has been suggested that the men at Fort Crook be asked to come to the University for an all-school folk dancing party soon.

Bob Cain annexes ping crown by spelling Matty

Orson Welles may have taken his time about getting "Citizen Kane" to the screen, and the Tomahawk may not set a record for promptness, but then the ping-pong tourney must have its say.

Friday, February 6 was the date on which this marathon of the celluloid sphere came to a final end. Freshman Bob Cain was the victor, upsetting Bob Matthews in a thrilling five-setter. The scores were 21-15, 16-21, 21-18, 19-21, 21-10. Matthews dropped the finals match to Mischa Poogach last year.

Incidentally, both of these rapid Roberts are leaders on the basketball court. Cain leads frosh scoring, while Matty is Stu Baller's point-getting mainstay.

With only two matches yet to be played off, the Pi O's are leading the intramural ping-pong tournament. The Gamma's are second—in fact, only one game behind the leaders. The Sig Chi's trail by 4, and the rest of the field is scattered down to ye olde zero.

The singles tournament will start

(Continued on Page 4)

Three Sororities Plan Mid-Winter Formal Dances



—Courtesy World-Herald.

Barbara Crane, Roberta Carsons and Mary Anne Crowley plan formals for their respective sororities.

Sigma Chi Omicron will entertain at a formal dance tonight at the Chermot ballroom. Nat Towles and his orchestra will play. Beverly Reed, dance chairman, is being assisted by Roberta Carson, president.

March 13 is the date set by the Phi Delta Psi for their formal at the Chermot.

Music will be furnished by Gary and orchestra. Mary Anne Crowley is general chairman for the event.

Kappa Psi Delta will be hostesses on March 20 at the Chermot ballroom. The orchestra is Jack Ross. Barbara Crane is dance chairman. Assisting her are Norma Untch and Eula Friend.

Twelve vacancies to be filled in special election

A special election to fill vacancies in student council and class offices will be held March 2, according to an announcement by the election committee of the council. Ballotting is to be from ten until two in the ping-pong room.

Six class offices and six student council vacancies will be up for election. The freshman class is to choose a vice-president and two men council representatives. A vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and two men council representatives are to be elected by the sophomore class. The junior class will pick a secretary-treasurer and two men council representatives. A president and vice-president are to be elected from the senior class.

Petitions for these offices may be obtained from the dean of students office and are to be returned there by Wednesday, February 25, at 5:00.

Dames, Games . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Monday, according to the chairman, Marg Moon. Personally, we think that the inevitable Egner rivalry will again headline the finals. Moon will eliminate Pederson and the Egners will be at each others throats again.

The department in charge of flowery speeches orders two of the best to be sent to Marg Moon and to Jack Hughes. Marg has been doing a wonderful job on the ping-pong tourney. Very few of our women would have continued under the adverse circumstances which confronted Marg after the end of the last semester. Jack should have a couple of orchids for his original dance which all the harassed dancing classes are learning.

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Sigma Pi Phi

Margaret Artherton, president, presided at the business meeting of the Sigma Pi Phi on Monday evening of this week.

Feathers

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the Feathers, further plans were made for the Feathers' Dance, March 6. Frances Blanchard, dance chairman, gave a report of the plans set up by her committee. Tickets may be obtained from any Feather at 75 cents.

The Feathers were represented at the opening of the Defense Saving Stamp Booths in the Nebraska Clothing Store last Wednesday.

Student Christian Association

At the monthly evening meeting of the S. C. A. last February 12, Frank Durand led a discussion entitled "Our Faith." The same topic was used for discussion at the National Assembly at Miami University during Christmas vacation.

Formal Initiation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Charlotte Farnham, Georgialee Hansen, Elaine Hawkinson, Barbara Heusinkveld, Vivian Knight, Olga Lacina, Miriam Lindahl, Nancy Lou Parsley, Beverly Shields, Lorraine Williams.

Theta Phi Delta will initiate Bob Cunningham, Donald Fay, and Bruce Moredick during the week-end.

Six pledges will become active members of Phi Sigma Phi this week. They are Robert Ford, David Hamilton, Jack Hays, Bruce Lefholtz, Carl Schmalenberger, and Robert Wallin.

Alpha Sigma Lambda will gain five new members this week when they initiate Roger Boulden, Robert Olson, Leslie Whitney, Don Wilson and Russell Wright.

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Thurman Arnold . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Anti-trust Division during the present emergency is to attack conspiracies which restrict production or raise prices to consumers," Arnold continued. "In carrying out its functions as a representative of small business the Anti-trust Division must be meticulously careful not to interfere or to express its opinion on matters of policy."

Functions of the Division today "as a watchdog to see that either new curbs are imposed on independent enterprise or old ones perpetuated," were summarized by Arnold as follows:

1. To prevent the private corporations from consolidating their new power in order to dominate after the war.
2. To prevent war production from being hampered by conspiracies which take advantage of present scarcities.
3. To protect the markets of the unorganized farmers.
4. To so conduct our prosecutions and investigations that there will be no interference with the war production.

Arnold spoke of the "fear which is undermining our industrial morale" saying that "labor, agriculture and industry each want to be in a position of sufficient dominance so that it can keep its own prices from falling after the war . . . Each of these groups regards its tightly organized power as some sort of social gain. They are fighting to preserve those gains. If, after the war these groups have maintained their former power over key industries, they will inevitably use that control to shut down plants in accordance with their own ideas of conserving investments or employment, and thus we will be back into the old cycle of price maintenance and restriction of output."

"Never before has the economic philosophy represented by the Sherman Anti-trust Law been more important. Until we accept that philosophy our efforts to mobilize industry for war are going to be handicapped by struggles between organized groups for future power."

"Yet there is every reason for optimism. The pressures against industrial domination by any group are going to be tremendous. Never before has there been such a chance to restore free enterprise in this country. All we need to do is to catch the vision of how surpluses distribute themselves in the absence of restricted control," he concluded.

Harris to review

Dr. Lyman Harris, associate professor of history, will review "Two-Way Passage," by Louis Adamic at the next of the Dime Book Reviews, to be held February 25, at 1:30 in the Brandeis auditorium.

T. H. Williams . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

wheeled out of the Villa; the Dell gave its share too. Baton Rouge sent up a balloon barrage (all filled by THW's hot air.) And why this new Civil war? because Dr. T. Harry Williams, this O. U. prof of days gone by, divides the country; he says we're uncourteous.

This same THW, who spent hours upon hours in the Caf, throwing the bull and drinking his coffee, this same THW who told the girls jokes he hadn't otter; this same THW who as a history teacher, should have known better, speaking out for the isolationists and all that sort of Lindburghur stuff. Why did he do it? Why did he say we were uncourteous? It's not true; it's false?

But we can't cry over spilt milk (now 7c a glass), what's done is done. The fight is on. The GAR will keep its name clear (or else get suspended. The Jeeps and the tanks, and the Boeings, Lockheeds, Martins, Bells, Flexible Flyers, Tinker toys (speaking of tinkers) and all those other assorted troop carriers will lead the way. The Mississippi and Carter lake will once again swarm with submarines.

St. Louis will get Coventried; even Omaha may be smashed to the ground; children will be swept away from their mother's arms; hospitals will be blown to bits (all but Nicholas Senn, which has a city contract). Churches will be looted; youngsters will cry for want of food, families will be blown to bits AND THERE HE WILL BE, SMOKING HIS PIPE; LAUGHING AS HE SLIDES OVER THE LOUISIANA HILLS ON ROSEBUD (hello, Orson) AH, YES; HE'LL BE SAFE ALL RIGHT, BUT SO IS HITLER, MUSSY, AND MANY JAPS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. BUT THERE'LL COME A DAY, HIS CONSCIENCE WILL GET HIM AND THEN THE MEN WILL COME IN WHITE UNIFORMS.

And so, Dr. T. Harry Williams, this O. U. prof of days gone by, will laugh and strut and smoke his ugly pipe. Some of us may pay for this Bluebeardian pleasure with our lives. He said northerners were uncourteous, he lit the fire of hate. Gad, what a Cad.

"That those who died here shall not have died in vain, that this country of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Survey paper accepted

Professor W. H. Thompson, head of the University department of philosophy and psychology and the director of the child study laboratories at the University will have a paper entitled "Phony Tests and Surveys" published in the February issue of the Midwest Media, advertising journal.

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